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THE DEACON'S DEFEAT.

An Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Training Day Episode.



I'm enough for 'em all to-day.'



I'VE OUTWITTED AMANDY AND THE OLD LADY," SAID THE DEACON.

The deacon chuckled again. But he ould have remembered his own favorite savings that it is not well to mant your chickens before they are

wright in a two-seated vehicle drawn found the blushing Amanda and her mother waiting for him. The deacon ome pinoning. His wife and daughter and not suspected that he would sneak off before daylight, but they were well according that he did not wish them to acrecopeny him to Hezekinhville. had recolved neither to ask him to take them to the village nor to accept any surly invitation that he might extend Amanda had quietly seen her over and arranged that he should call to her and her mother at an hour after which was certain her father would

Lieut. Wainwright left the women at hence of Joshua Whipple, a cousin of Mr. Hopburn, who Hved in the vilor hitching his horses he walkest to the tavern, a large, rambling structure, situated in the middle of half an arra of level ground that was address! with great shade trees. Among the proup of soldiers who stood near the trees was Earlief Heptern. He recoga secretarile berr, the meaning of which was not, as he confidently supposed, bidden from the voting man. The lover and it too bot his amile was a secretarile too bot his smile was a secretarile confidently supposed.

At noon didner was served in the tavorn and was announced by three or four from sodous bhasts on a big fish horn erecat hundred persons dined. First the military, consisting of a company of infantry, 130 men, and a comsay of eavalry, 50 men, usembled n the bong banquet half and scated honocives at a table extending meanly the length of the room and at some tables. " the head of the table sat three sizes, men of their cloth bongs revered at that day, who had been consted to the tavers by the basis of a fourth of July business. The Unhappy Ending of a Fourth of July Pleasure Trip. laying national airs. Next to the Mr. Chamey Chickwood, the ne egymen were several revolutionary error, whote-haired and feeble, and

in great demand.

Changey had been unfortunate in his

nag, slowly rode covered with bearskin and a red feather through a lane on the side. The cap of an offi or was that led by his farmhouse to a belimet, a support for a long feather that turnpike. He glanced at the glanced at the dwelling several times in a of a yellow sword-best extending over surreptitions right shoulder and holding the scabbard and anxious of a sword on the led side of the soldier, manner, but became satisfied back of saddle. The cavalry officers that the inmates were still in bed and that his departure was not observed.

The deacon's destinat a was the Connecticut village of fleze subville, eight

The derivat village of fleze abville, eight miles distant, where there was to be a ditting celebration of the glorious Fourth. Although it was not a "training day," the local companies of militia were wont to moster on the great mational heliday and have a good time. The denous was one of the troopers. Two cutwitted Amandy and the old lady, "we mid to himself with a complained character of simple maneuvers by which each platons in the opining with the two front platons, and mixture of amusement and amayance. The horse and they'll have to stay to him. Dick Wainwright will be there a bustin with vanity in his new uniform and with his fine feathers; but he won't strate like a tarkey gobbler when he had with this fine feathers; but he won't strate like a tarkey gobbler when he had an at the front, when it fired again. These maneuvers were repeated until the hattle was ended. The company whose platons moved the quicker gained ground on the other company whose platons moved the quicker gained ground on the other company whose platons moved the quicker gained ground on the other company cent and attenuated realister. young follow and the old lady, too; for she's bound to abet 'em in this ere foot and grainally drove it back until the The company having all the shound to about 'em in this ere foolis court shop agin' my jedgment. Oh! twenty-foor rounds of ammunition were exhausted and the slower moving comthe company having all assembled they formed into line, with Chauncy in the rear, and started for the scene of pany was defeated.

The quicker moving company was whose waving plane above the gilded helmet could ever be seen in the tlickest of the fray. The gullant officer was incited to do his best by the knowledge.

Hardly had the procession got under that the eyes of the fair Amenda were upon him. She and her mother stood in a prominent position. They waved their handkerchiefs at the young sol-dier and their faces were filled with joy as they saw him lead his men to certain victory, although the paterfamilias, Deacon Hopburn himself, was in Captain Perkins company and was covaged be-cause the detested young Wainwright was carrying off the laurels of the oc-casion. But fortunately the denom-



THE DEACON STANMERED OUT SEVERAL GRUFF REMARKS.

wife and daughter beheld his humilia tion with pleasure and that Amanda was fliring with her lover and was be-stowing upon him her most bewitching smiles before and after the combot. Creatfallen and weary, the descen-

wended his way at six, p. in. to the nome of his cousin, Joshua Whipple with whom he hoped to held mensible converse and farget his troubles. But lot when he arrived he was a hered into a room where sat he wife and daughter and Lieutenant Walnwright. A more surprised and angry man then the deacon was for the next few seement never

In the evening there was a great ball in the disinguishment of the treatment the couple who desired see Virginia and with the most grace and a Lieut. Warnwright and Mas Hepbury

The mortified deacon never recovered aufficiently from his defeat to oppose his daughter's wishes openly; usel a few weaks later the banns of that fair dam sel and her gathant layer were declared in the Presbyterian clourch. J. A. BOLLES.

Innowledged leader of the beans, of his town, and Man Shilie Metter, a young town, and charming creature, had become enand containing creature, but he come enspecial writes that the privates who sat
taken then were not allowed any kind
of archer there meal. The
office allowe said grace, and then the
indext already said dampte justice to a first
the couple had been keeping company,
but it was not until about a week before the Fourth of July that their on
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there had caten, most of the visitors gagement became known. On the Fourth there was to be an exfrom the corrounding country direct at town, where there was to be flowerless and featurity. Most of the young people were going, and conceyances were pic were going, and conceyances were

Opposite Lehi Cutil limits

Significant of the stables and the stable of the stables of the stab

platon, and behind the front platon secured as presentable a larger a part is the north, which also goes to prove were all of the other platons. The care sible. In this outfit he drove up to be that the teeling against the British is alry in each company was in the rear of ladylove's door on the morning of the best made in the south than has gen
Owes to the Berolutionary Herore.



As they passed along the streets of commanded by Lieut. Wainwright, who the town a throng of people watched was scated on a spirited horse and them, and the uproprious archin with

Hardly had the procession got unde way ere a estastrophe occurred which blasted the hopes of two fond young hearts and turned the peaceful seen into one of wildest commotion: A large torpedo thrown by an impuh young ter-landed on old Dobbin's flank with a loud report. He sprang erect for a mo-ment and then dashed forward with a

enort of terror. The first plunge brought him to the edge of a deep-ditch more than half full of stagmant water upon which was a of stagmant water upon which was a thick green scum. As the wheels of the buggy neared the edge Channey.

with a wild yell and without looking where he was loaf g, dung himself into the midst of the out pool. With a great splash he is uppeared in the malodorous ditch from which hedragged himself in a worful flight. His light While I was trying to collect my trousers and immediate likes.

le in hot pursuit.

The old horse made a good heat of it. my Millie still tugging at the lines. She glad of it was helped into a friend's carriage with again, but I never shed a tear, not even whom she remained the whole day a model seb. through without so much as inquiring

selves hourse, the flags and banners kept it up all day without burning a fluttered in the breeze and at night the rockets hissed and flow into the night the rockets hissed and flew into the nir. the wheels and candles merrily whitnesd and popped, but Chauncy was not there to enjoy them. He was at home bemoun-ing his sad fate and endeavoring to renovate his damaged apparel.

When he called on Miss Millie the next evening she gave him his release. She said that she could not wed a man who would desert her in time of dancer Channey was overcome with sorror at his summary dismissal, but homely

he bade her farewell he doclared with cane spirit that he would never go riding again on the Fourth of July

IN THE M ROPOLIS. How the Fourth is Colebrated on Manhath 1 Island.

> other I don't think that I dull ever for-get the first Fourth of July I spent in New other I don't think that I

I apent in New where I had pro-Note to the tot

noise. Texas is somewhat larger than Mannattan Island. Perhaps that may

Yes, I reloked thus it was over, but savin mirrials is shall care, "so?" the rim of my car, and I became an eve note to my friends. When we conversed they had to do most of it, for I was but busy holding my hand to the side of my Bood, and repeating such questions as Committee 1 am in favor of the "Hap." "What do you say?" I feel pertemporary deafness. For awhile I was very deaf, indeed, but I have recovered my hearing, and now it is no longer safe to byvice me to join in passing the flow-

Still I have my doubts about the porple of the north being more partiable than those of the south. Recently, statistics have been published which show that more people have had their arms and fingues blown off in the south than

southern cities they are much more ex-pensive. Even the powerst classes of New York can afford to express their detestation of George 111 and his minions at a comparatively trifling ex-

The high price of explosives in the south is the real cause of the people of New Orleans, for instance, seeming to be comparatively indifferent as to which side whipped in the great revolutionary In New York, where cannon rackers are almost given away, the athusiusm is so pronounced that revelera begin to make the welkin ring, and to get tight, on the night of the third of July.

So thorough is the detestation of English tyranny in New York, that even as early as the afternoon of the third I have seen the police wiping up the side-walks with well-dressed inebriates. In the drug stores boys get their fingers tied up from toy pistol wounds as early



A FULL-GROWS MAN WITH AN ADULT GUN.

naw an olderly gentleman fall out of second-atory window while firing off Reman mode, and it was not later ban eight o'clock of the evening before be Foreth.

But to return to my experiences on he first great national boliday spent in let York. At on early hour I bounded

troughts, there was a boy in the winrained, and he was a sorry sight as he
stood and watched old bobbin tearing
down the road with Millie clinging desperately to the lines and a hundred peole is het was a boy in the winthoughts, there was a boy in the are fact from where I was collecting by thinks. The firecrackers were all but soon brought up against a fence with | roined by the explosions, and I was They could nover be used

In the next yard there was a fullafter her cowardly lover.

The young people, aghed and danced, boaded and fired at five o'clock—I don't the orators bawled and shouted them—

I did not make much progress with

that I rallied, and wrote out:

is to seen. Les the objects to given with a till. Let the increases closes the sky with our bufflant path of highle-Here a small boy interrupted me, and traplied in small caps: "Not I'm not go-ing to give you another coult to buy fire-erachers with, and if you fire another saw of them in this youd I'll slam you against the features you will stick there.

Time I assumed my writing: like a war torn street delice. 250t I she char out! Not a nickel more the deveraghers," Bang' Bing OMEHOW or bang-bang bang-bing white



still I was not entirely happy, for an eleven-inch heartening had eaply-hed on take from the letter with gun in the

The result of the Was no use Little Johnnie-Why, dad, didn't she was to use Little Johnnie-Why, dad, didn't she was a cracker?"-Jury

all years otherwise, more of us might more in the house.-Life. dimension with exception and an identification and anyting his a tone of voice that us by throughful that we are collectively

ally in each company was in the rear of the infantry. Capt Perkins a hero of the exquisite that he faulted in the faulted raining of the war of 1812, commanded one company, and the officer acting as the other captain was Lieut. Wainwright.

The uniform of a cavairy man consistent of a red broadclott coat with built falls, Deacon and gilt buttons, and trousers and vest of hiff cassinary. The private word on a rawboned on the private doctor on the mainted in the faulties rainwent of the south than has gentally been appearable by the noise made on the fourth of July the thoughtless of the exquisite that he was.

Miss Millie was all ready and waiting in a perfect flutter of experiancy, but when she beheld the unslightly frame observer might conclude that the south when she gentally been appearable by the noise made on the fourth of July the thoughtless of the two littles south than has gentally been appearable by the noise made on the fourth of July the thoughtless of the south than has gentally been appearable by the noise made on the fourth of July the thoughtless of the south than the south was railly been appearable by the noise mad the revolutionary heroes who fought, suffered and died to bequeath to their children and children's chil-dren the precious boon of liberty. Had the patriotic fathers of our country failed to adopt the declara-tion of independence on that famous Fourth of July, 1776, what is now the Had the United States would in all probability still be an English colony with the limsted rights grudgingly granted to the Australian colonies and to Canada. Every political blessing we enjoy to-day
—and there is no nation in the world which enjoys as many is the result of the labors of the patriot leaders,

many of whose names even have been forgotten by the men and women of our --generation. Fortunately, the American people are beginning to realize that for many years Fourth of July patriotism has not been of the type which made the revolutionary war a specess. In almost every public school the pupils have for several years past been taught to celebrate the turn thanks for the noble work wrought by their great-grandfathers and perpet-

uated by their grandfathers and fathers Liberty without intelligence degene rates into license, and license leads to anarchy. Children old enough to understand the meaning of these terms should hand themselves together every-where to spread the dectrine of pure liberty, sanctioned by law and blease by Providence. In no other way should the youth of America celebrate the Fourth of July and honor the memory of immortal Washington and his faith-ful advisors, followers and friends.

And if this spirit of '76 animates the boys and girls the explosion of firetrackers and kindred noise-producing rifles will readily be forgiven and sane tioned by their fathers and mothers.
G. W. WEIPPIERT.

The Workings of Fate. Merritt-Are you going to set off owder mine this Fourth? Little Johnny-Not much I ain't. The thing never goes off till a feller crawls

back to see what's the matter with it. All Prepared. prown-Have you everything ready for the Fourth? Mrs. Brown-Yes, my dear. Johnnie got his firecrackers and I bought the

int and arnica. - Jury. You Bet It Is. The Fourth of July is a celebrated day -N. O. Picayune.

Removed . A MEMORABLE DAY.



of the racket.
One Fourth of
July, as you'll presently learn.
Twas not a lopped
finger, nor tora nor
apolied jacket,
I escaped from all
harm—save a very
slight burn.

But papa had provided a new sliken banner. Which awayed in the evening breeze, far out of reach. And our guests were dis-coursing to happlest manner, When, lot some one

uver did h never did heart beat to time that was faster Than mine, as I stood there, not daring to For I would far rather have faced grave dis-

Than make an oration quite extempore. How should I begin t-with my hands in my Districts
My thoughts seemed to take a precipitous

flight; but know that above me the arrows cockets Last beautiful arches of jowed like light The words "Fellow citteens" loomed up sug-

And somehow I managed the form to repeat And then from sheer fright at my voice I gree And telt I must suffer the shame of defeat,

It last in the kitchen, I heard ice a shaking, instantly roused from discomfiture's Fo say, midat applause, -for the motion proved

I move that the speeches come after the

- Jane Ellis Joy, in St. Nicholas Where Ignorence Was Hills. Mrs. Brown-Do you see any fun

watching that goat and the tomato can? Little Johnny-There'll be plenty of as soon as the cracker goes off. Judge. Why They Are Red. The reason why firecrackers are always covered with red paper is that red is the festive color in China, and that

firecrackers are used chiefly on festive Easily Accounted For. "Well," remarked the Fourth of July to the fifth. "I went off all right." That's because everybody knew you

were loaded," replied the fifth.-Judge Wasn't His Pault. Brown-What did you mean by burnng all the feathers off the parrot? Little Johnnie-Why, dad, didn't she

An Excellent Beason. tions to take something owing to my well as they did to mirright the Brit. Little Johnnie — Cause they smell

A Word of Caution First Firegracker-I'm off: second Firecracker - That's funny; don't do it again or I'll explode

Quite Natural. It is not strange that so many excuror fools than we really are sions go off on the Fourth of July.—Oil City Blizzard.



"By Jove! I hardly know what to do with myself to-day. Guess I'll take &



So he did .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

Pat-Thet youngster o' your'n is smokng, mum. Mrs. Brown-Good gracious! You must be mistaken. Pat-No, mum. Oi saw him wid a rid cigarette in his hand an' the sparks

wur comin' out o' it loike sixty!-Judge. A Necessary Qualification. Cumso-I think I will become a pro fessional literary critic Fangle-You can't! You have not got



Youthful Critic (suggestively)-Sa-oy. I sh'd t'ink youse fellies 'u'd orter trade jobs; dat's not a square deal!-Puck. \_..

V No Blots on the Escutcheon. "But you have no nacestors, ye know" said his lordship. "No;" replied Miss Lakeview. "We have the advantage of you there."-Puck.

He Did What He Could. Sheepskin-Shall you send your son Hardup-No, I cannot afford it; but I've bought him a cape overcout. - Puck.

"He was a perfect prince of good fel-How was that?" "Never paid a debt!"-Puck. 000 The Wrong Eind. #

The Sine Qua Non-

He—I think I'll have to use glasses. His Wife—Weil, dear, you always did use them; but they never got higher than your lips.-Judge.

An Interesting Relic. A sportsman who recently returned from a hunting trip in the Indian Nation, brought with him to Wichita, Kan, an interesting relic, which he discovered balf buried on the bank of a creek in the Cherokee strip, forly miles west of Pond creek. The relic is an old rifle barrel. On it is the inscription: "Old Mike Jones, presented by Kit Car-son, 1840." On the side of the barrel is the word "scalps," followed by twenty-three file marks. Around the spot where the barrel lay buried were the bones of horses and men and two skulls. The find probably reveals the fate of Mike Jones, who is remembered as a member of Kit Carson's adventurous band, and who, about 1860, mysteriously disappeared from his winter haunts. and has never been heard of since. The bones lying around the old rifle proba-bly tell a silent tale of an Indian attack and a raising of scalps.

Cut Haies "I always get reduced rates on the railroads for my Indians," remarked the

traveling showman.
"How do you manage that?" "I get them scalpers' tickets."-Puck.

Spoke by the Cavil. At a school examination: "Tell me something about David." "David was a king, sir." "Quite right. But king of what?"
"Of clubs, sir."—Juige.

Superlatively Strange. She-What is the best society? He-That whose members are not good-Judge.